

Hundreds Hurt, Traffic Paralyzed as Ice Blankets City

The South's Standard Newspaper

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GAS TANK EXPLODES, KILLS 200, INJURES 1,000 AND RAZES LITTLE GERMAN CITY ON FRENCH FRONTIER

ATLANTA, NATION IN GRIP OF COLD; RELIEF FORECAST

**Ice-Coated Streets and
Highways Make Motor
Travel Hazardous; Many
Pedestrians Injured in
Falls to Sidewalks.**

THAWING PROCESS WILL BEGIN TODAY

**But Relief May Be Only
Temporary, Mindling
Warns; Cold Kills 100
Throughout Country.**

**Speaker May Prohibit
Members Leaving House
Without Permission.
Bare Quorum Present.**

By L. A. FARRELL.

Expressing the belief that the legislature has accomplished little if anything during the first half of its session, house leaders Friday launched an effort to speed up legislation, a climax coming when Speaker E. D. Rivers announced that if more business is not transacted during the next week and a better attendance of members recorded he will invoke the rule which prohibits a member from leaving the hall without permission of the house.

Early a quorum was present for Friday's session and it was moved to speed up business. The first move came when Representative J. Wesley Culpepper, of Fulton county, leader of the independents, bitterly scored the postponement until Tuesday a vote on the Lanier resolution calling for an investigation into utility valuations. Lanier had asked the postponement because he felt he could not obtain a quorum of the house with so many absent.

Right to Instruct Sought.

The weatherman said that he minimum temperature this morning probably will be in the vicinity of 27 or 28 degrees. Frozen rain was reported Friday afternoon as far south as Macon, and highway travel was said to be hazardous. Aviation was at a standstill because of the danger from ice-coated wings.

It was decidedly cold over the entire country Friday, with zero weather from eastern California to the Great Lakes, through the plains states and St. Lawrence valley, down to the extreme north portion of Texas, but in the east, cold states temperatures were higher than on Thursday, although still below the seasonal average.

Very cold weather is reported in the western half of the country, with likelihood of a change to colder west of the Mississippi after today. The

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United Press
N. A. N. A.

Single Copy: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.
Daily and Sunday: Weekly 20c; Monthly 90c.

COTTON POOL BILL BELIEVED NEARING FLOOR OF SENATE

**Mortgage Relief to Small
Home Owner May Be In-
cluded in Measure De-
signed To Aid Farmers.**

By F. G. VOSBURGH.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—

New complications arose tonight in the problem of emergency farm mort-

gage relief legislation.

The small urban home owner as well as the farmer would be protected against foreclosures for two years under a proposal advanced by members of a banking subcommittee working on the Hull farm mortgage "morato-

rium" bill.

Levitt this new controversial element defeat his emergency farm relief measure, Senator Hull, democratic, said yesterday he would make the subject of a separate bill. A decision is expected tomorrow.

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GENERAL COLLINS PASSES IN CAPITAL

Was Assistant Chief of Staff in War Department.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Major General Edgar T. Collins, 60, assistant chief of staff in charge of operations and training at the war department, died today at Walter Reed Hospital after an illness of several weeks. His home was at Williamsport, Pa.

General Collins was born in Williamsport March 7, 1873. He was appointed to the United States Military Academy June 15, 1893. Commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry June 11, 1897, he was promoted through the grades to major general June 1, 1932.

Two daughters, Mrs. Allison J. Barnett, of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Mrs. John V. Armstrong, of San Francisco, were in the service during the World War. He was ordered to the front in December, 1917, as a military observer with the French and British armies. After returning to the United States a few months later, he was ordered to Camp Custer, Mich., as chief of staff of the 85th division.

With that contingent he went back to France in July, 1918. Shortly after his arrival overseas, General Collins was detailed to the general staff of the American Expeditionary Forces. In October of the same year he became chief of staff of the 6th army corps.

General Collins participated in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives.

Since the war he has been stationed at Camp Dix, N. J.; Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and in Washington.

General Collins was a Spanish-American War Veteran.

LAWRENCE JOHNSTON.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Lawrence Johnston, early railroad builder of the middle west and founder Kansas City and dealer, died at his home on Staten Island Thursday in his 101st year.

Johnston, who had lived in Staten Island the past 25 years, was born in London and a member of a family of noted railroad builders.

Among the survivors are three daughters, including Mrs. Louise Young, of Santa Barbara, Cal., and a son, Robert, of Independence, Mo.

HENRY TREGLOWN.

DATONIA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 10.—Henry T. M. Treglow, 81, one of the founders of the F. W. Woolworth and the S. H. Kress companies, died here today. The widow and Miss Betty Land, a granddaughter, survive.

CARL FUERSTENBERG.

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Carl Fuerstenberg, eminent German banker, whose biting wit made him known in the Bernard Shaw of the Berlin boheme, died of pneumonia today at the age of 82.

DR. CLARENCE A. SHORE.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 10.—(AP)—Dr. Clarence A. Shore, 59, for 25 years one of the North Carolina laboratory of hydroponics, internationally recognized as an expert on hydroponics, died early today after a brief illness.

During the past year he had been president of the Tri-State Medical Association, embracing physicians of Virginia and the Carolinas, and was expected to preside at the organization's annual meeting next week in Greenville, S. C.

CLIFFORD M. COLLINS.

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 10.—(AP)—Clifford M. Collins, 34, former comptroller of Notre Dame University, died in a sanitarium here today. The body will be taken to Belmont, Mass.

DON CARLOS DE LA ROSA.

CARACAS, Cuba, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Services were held this evening for Don Carlos de la Rosa, vice president of Cuba during President Diaz's first term and senator until the 1928 constitutional reforms did away with that office. He died here this morning.

DR. CARL H. BECKER.

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Dr. Carl Becker, 60, former Prussian minister of education, died tonight of pneumonia. He was 66. Becker's resignation as minister in 1930, he became professor of Islamic sciences in Berlin University. He also was known for his work in Oriental studies.

ERASMIUS O. HINTON.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 10.—(AP)—Erasmius O. Hinton, 50, retired paint dealer of Baltimore died suddenly tonight in his hotel room here. He came here for the winter a month ago.

Decision Is Delayed In Massie Assault

HONOLULU, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Final disposition of the case of four men charged with criminal assault upon Mrs. Thomas H. Massie, wife of a naval lieutenant, was set today for next Monday by Judge Charles S. Dinsmore of the circuit court.

The defendants are Henry Chang, Chinese; Ben Ahakuelo, Hawaiian, and David Takai and Horace Ida, Japanese.

FEDERAL BAKE SHOP
No. 6 Broad
No. 109 Peachtree

Chocolate
Malted
Milk
Cakes

Reg. 40c Layers 27c EA.
Peanut Brittle Candy—
2 lbs. 19c

Pecan Rolls—
Rings 19c ea.
Loaf 9c ea.

Nut Clusters 9c ea.
Potato Bread. 3 loaves 10c

Hanover Governorship May Be Given to 'Auwi'

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung said today that Prince August Wilhelm, fourth son of the former kaiser and commonly known as "Auwi," is being considered for governor of Hanover to replace Gustav Noske, the present socialist governor and former reichswehr minister, who has been given a leave of absence.

"Auwi," who is a national socialist, has been at odds with his family concerning his allegiance to Adolf Hitler, leader of the party and now chancellor of the reich.

ADAMS FIGHTS MOVE TO CUT NAVAL FUNDS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—A move east on Capitol Hill to trim 5 per cent off the naval and other appropriations for next year was opposed today by Secretary Adams as certain to "cripple our national defense for years" and place the United States far behind Great Britain and Japan in the number of fighting ships.

In addition, the secretary of the navy said in a letter to Senator Bingham, republican, Connecticut, that certain east coast navy yards would have to be closed, ship construction would be slowed down, 14,650 sailors, marines and civilians would be added to the list of unemployed.

Adams said 22 combatant ships would have to be taken out of active commission, leaving "in full commission" about 66 per cent of the number of British and 56 per cent of the number of Japanese ships which are in full commission, fully manned.

COTTON POOL BILL BELIEVED NEARING FLOOR OF SENATE

Continued from First Page.

3,500,000 bales, which the farm board and other federal agencies oppose.

This cotton then would be used to prevent the production of all cotton, which otherwise would be grown in 1933.

To achieve this result, the cotton farmer would be allocated an amount of the pooled cotton equal to the amount which he would agree to reduce his 1933 production. This reduction would have to be at least 30 per cent below his previous year's crop.

The resulting drop in production presumably would send the price up, with the result that the farmer participating would profit on his share of the pool by the difference between the present price of the cotton and the price of the crop of the year.

Senator Smith placed in the Congressional Record telegrams in support of his bill from H. Lane Young, chairman of the agricultural commission of the American Banking Association and C. A. Cobb, editor of the Progressive Farmer and Southern Ruralist.

The Young telegram sent from Atlanta said:

"Have carefully analyzed Smith cotton bill now in committee and believe it will save this year's cotton crop and be the salvation of cotton producers, therefore urge its approval by the committee without delay."

Cobb wired to LaGrange, Ga.:

"Entire south is behind you. Your efforts to save the southern cotton farmer and we strongly endorse your bill."

"Please urge agricultural committee to report this out favorably at once so that you can get it through congress in time to save not only the southern cotton farmer but the entire south."

The House enacted into law a bill to allow school teachers not to attend summer schools for the next biennium.

Paul Bestor, federal farm loan commissioner, informed Senators George and Russell, of Georgia, today that he is preparing a bill which would allow a substitute bill which will allow applicants for marriage licenses to renew their marriage either to make it affidavit they are disease free or take a physical examination.

The measure was substituted for a proposal passed in the house to repeal the present statutes requiring physical examinations before marriage licenses may be issued.

The much-buffed bill to abolish the North Carolina cottonation board went back to a state committee in the upper division of the assembly after the committee took yesterday in passing the measure on second reading.

The House enacted into law a bill to allow school teachers not to attend summer schools for the next biennium.

In the senate, a measure to prohibit the state highway commission from using state funds for two years was passed on second reading after it was amended to exempt the Ellwood-Soco Gap road, an entry into the Great Smoky Mountains National park.

George and Russell had passed the exemption of Ellwood-Soco Gap road.

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HASTINGS SEEKS BANKRUPTCY AID

Roosevelt's Views and Farm Debtor Clause Incorporated in Measure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—A new bankruptcy relief bill embracing some views of President-elect Roosevelt on railroad reorganization and the farm debtor clause proposed by Democratic Leader Robinson was moulded into shape today by Senator Hastings, republican, Delaware, for action by a senate judiciary subcommittee.

Hastings, who is chairman of the subcommittee, but who himself has revised the bill recently passed by the house, will seek full committee approval next week.

The railroad reorganization section was rewritten. Hastings said in a formal report yet to be completed by the subcommittee, after conferences between Professor A. Berle, New York economist and representative of the president-elect, and justice department and interstate commerce commission officials.

Generally this section provides for avoidance of receiverships through court approval of proposed railroad reorganization bills under commerce commission supervision.

Under the new draft, an individual debtor could escape bankruptcy if he could gain approval of a majority of his creditors as to number and amount of money involved, to an extension or scaling down of the debt and then receive the further approval of a court.

The house bill would have permitted a debtor to obtain a readjustment with court approval only, regardless of whether a majority of the creditors approved.

The Robinson clause, relating to farmers provides for the appointment of referees or conciliation commissioners for each state under application of 15 farmers who desire relief under this section. The commissioner would be paid \$10 a case by the government. Another \$10 to be paid by the farmer with his application, is intended to cover all other costs.

Further provision is made that, if in the opinion of creditors, some provision was not made for the farmer during the extension period, the extension shall be borne by creditors and the farmers. In no instance, however, would the farmer pay more than half.

Under a fourth section, dealing with corporations other than railroads, the new draft would permit two-thirds of the creditors in any particular case to bind the property of the third. It provides for the court to determine the case value of the objecting one-third's interest and the payment thereof.

A clause is inserted that instead of a corporation being compelled to pay the objecting creditors in cash, the court may compel them to take securities which are at least equal in value and marketability as the cash value.

Total of \$18,083,751 In Farm Loans Repaid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Of \$64,204,500 disbursed by the department of agriculture last year in crop production loans to farmers a total of \$18,083,751 has been collected, leaving \$40,120,751 unpaid.

The summary of collections announced by the department also shows that of 50,762 loans made either all or a part of \$38,083 loans remains uncollected. The average sum collected on each loan is \$35.62 while the average of loans made was \$126.

Large sums are also unpaid of loans made to farmers beginning in 1921 with collective efforts at a near standstill now.

Mail Bandits Hunted By Coast Authorities

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 10.—(AP)—Four postal inspectors sought clues today to the identity of three men who held up a truck at the Sacramento postoffice last night and took a registered pouch containing approximately \$23,411 in bonds, \$810.90 in currency and checks and \$126 in jewelry, making a total of \$234,341.90.

The inspectors, working under the direction of R. M. Hugel, of San Francisco, also were checking registered mail delivery records and the mail delivery logs for the men to attempt to dispose of the bonds and securities," said Hugel. "For their crime, which was apparently well planned and executed, the bandits face a 25-year federal prison sentence and the most they can get from their loot is about \$150 each."

Cuba Fears 'Rebels' Will Land on Coast

HAVANA, Feb. 10.—(AP)—A report that 150 Cuban rebels exiles camped at 17th street and Miami avenue, Miami, will break camp this evening or tomorrow and board an expeditionary vessel whose ultimate destination is the Cuban coast, was received here today.

The report said the boat secured by the rebels, described as an unobtrusive two-ton sloop, left Baltimore several days ago en route for Florida. Arms and ammunition are aboard, according to the report.

DO HEADACHES DRIVE YOU CRAZY?

It's the worst kind of folly to dope and drug yourself every time you have one of those blinding, throbbing headaches. For drugs only relieve the pain for the moment, and in a little while the headache returns worse than ever and you have to drug yourself all over again. You've got to get at the cause.

Poisons created in your own body cause these severe headaches, and you must remove the poisons to get relief of a lasting nature.

By starting the new harmless cream of Nujol treatment, today, you may free yourself from this constant torment.

This new form of Nujol is specially designed to rid you of poisons which very often cause this condition.

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Take Cream of Nujol night and morning. Begin this very night and give it a real trial. Buy it at any drug counter.

Atlantans Slip and Slide on Icy Streets



HUNDREDS INJURED AS ICE COATS CITY

Continued from First Page.

new cold may reach this section Sunday or Monday," Mr. Mindling said.

Telephone Service Hampered.

Telephone company officials reported the greatest traffic load on local lines within two years, because of conditions on the streets. Taxicabs were operating under heavy demands and service and telephone service were delayed by traffic conditions, although little trouble in operation of the cars was reported.

Considerable trouble was experienced by coaches of the Georgia Power Company Friday morning in negotiating hills in Ansley Park, Mount Zion, until six chain were applied and coaches were removed from Maidsor drive. Street cars were operated all night in order to keep service going by clearing ice from the tracks and trolley wires. No breaks in electric wires were reported.

The unexpected ice caused trouble for the telephone company in that operators due to come on duty at 1 o'clock were delayed in reaching the exchanges, and the traffic load increased greatly. This caused extra trouble in calling in and service was rapidly restored to normal. Telephone company officials pointed out that the trouble was not from lines going out of order, but from the increased use of phones, which led to many calls meeting busy signals.

Officials of the power company said that no serious trouble was expected on their lines. Light rain Friday night froze on the wires. In order that any emergency might be met, Plant Atkinson was placed in readiness for instant service.

Freeze to Aid Farmers.

Manning Yoemans, state entomologist, said that the hard freeze probably will benefit farmers through killing off all wool weevils. The weevils are still a serious pest, but the cold is intense enough to reach some of them, Yoemans said. Large numbers of soft-bodied insect pests probably have been killed, he said. Yoemans expressed doubt that the cold has hurt the commercial orchards.

Plenty of damage to produce crops has been done to the cold wave, according to Aubrey Milam, produce man. He estimated that the damage will amount to 50 to 60 per cent of the spring vegetable and salad crop, causing the market to go up later when effects of the freeze begin to be felt.

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Yoemans said that the cold wave probably will cause the least amount of damage, but snap beans and other crops will feel the full effects of the cold, he said. "The cold wave will help the peach crop, killing peach tree disease germs," Milam said.

The thermometer remained below the freezing point throughout Friday. Hourly readings were as follows: 12 degrees at 6 a.m.; 22 degrees at 3 o'clock Friday morning; 22 degrees; 4 o'clock, 23 degrees; 5 o'clock, 24 degrees; 6 o'clock, 25 degrees; 7 o'clock, 26 degrees; 8 o'clock, 28 degrees; 9 o'clock, 28 degrees; 10 o'clock, 27 degrees; 11 o'clock, 25 degrees; 12 o'clock, 24 degrees; 13 o'clock, 26 degrees; 2 o'clock, 26 degrees; 3 o'clock, 26 degrees; 4 o'clock, 26 degrees.

The weather bureau at Candler field reported the following temperature range Friday night: 5 p.m., 27 degrees; 6 p.m., 27.5; 7 p.m., 27; 8 p.m., 28; 9 p.m., 28; 10 p.m., 28; 11 p.m., 28; and midnight, 28.

18 Degrees at Lynchburg.

Lynchburg, Va., reported 18 degrees. Asheville, N. C., 14 degrees, and Chattanooga, Tenn., 18 degrees Friday. Mr. Mindling said.

"This cold spell upsets the theory that the winters are getting milder. It doesn't fit in with what we've asked."

"I have never held with the theory that there is any change developing in climate," Mr. Mindling said. "In some parts of the country there have been mild winters for a number of a whole, or the northern hemisphere, to others, but this is offset by differences in other sections. The world has about the same average conditions from year to year. There is no physical reason apparent why there should be a change in climate going on."

Two army planes arrived at Candler field Friday morning and reported dangerous conditions from ice formed on wings. One of the planes was from Montgomery, and the other from Knoxville. Both had ice on their wings. A light freezing mist was reported at Candler field.

In the southern Rockies, weather bureau stations recorded the lowest readings of the cold wave, including several all-time low readings. In the middle west it will not be colder than the east on Wednesday and Thursday, the weather bureau predicted.

Fishing Villages Destroyed.

The tide was dashed over a new foundland village and set and destroyed hundreds of fishing boats in St. George's bay. The cold and wind brought fires in half a dozen cities. St. Eulalia's church, at City Point, Boston, was destroyed; a St. Paul fireman died in a fall from a roof, and Chicago firemen received medical treatment after a \$1,000,000 grant to combat blizzards. A Toledo theater was destroyed with a \$150,000 loss, and Buffalo, N. Y., firemen fought a lumber yard blaze for three hours. A hotel in Johnstown, Pa., was burned.

The death toll from cold neared 100 as reports filtered in from isolated and snowbound regions. Mrs. Albert Holmes, an invalid, was found frozen to death in bed at Monticello, Iowa. As snow and sleet fell in

Caught in one of the most sudden freezes to grip the city in years, Atlantans Friday found walking even more perilous than driving an automobile. Pictures above show Atlanta sprawling in sidewalk spills which injured hundreds to hospitals for treatments and others, more fortunate in their injuries, treated themselves for bruises. Below is a picture of the plight of many horses and mules Friday. The animals in almost every instance had to be taken out of harness and led to their stables. Staff photos by Kenneth Rogers.

many portions of the sunny south who suffered lacerations about the face and suffered hardship when he fell on the Bankhead highway.

The following were taken to St. Joseph's infirmary:

Mr. John Henry Lester, supervisor of the Southern Bell, shock. Mrs. Roy Dorsey, 625 Peachtree road, broken elbow.

Mr. wife Nona, 1288 Mathewson road, dislocated shoulder.

Archie W. Wheeler, 5245 Sycamore drive, fractured hand.

Thomas Moye, 432 Lee street, East Point, dislocated shoulder.

Charles E. Ford, 1126 St. Charles, broken elbow.

C. M. Timmer, broken shoulder.

L. B. Lesesne, broken arm.

Emory, Georgia Baptist.

The following persons were treated at Emory University hospital Friday for injuries received in falls on the icy streets, all being badly bruised and several fracturing arms or legs:

Mrs. H. I. Lebby, of 750 Virginia circle; Mr. E. J. Johnson, 1200 Emory street; Mrs. M. K. Englund, 1061 Cypress street; George Cowan, of 126 Waverley way; Miss Gladys Asher, of 872 Briarcliff road, and Miss Margaret Morgan, of Penn avenue.

Those admitted and treated at Georgia Baptist hospital included:

Mr. E. R. Looper, 930 West Peachtree street, broken hand; Dr. Frank Field, First Avenue, building, broken arm; Mrs. Mary L. Peck, 436 Bedford street, N. E., broken hip; T. C. Thompson, 804 Curran street, N. E., injuries about the head; Mrs. W. J. Lane, 533 Temple avenue, College Park, broken temple; Mr. W. McCurry, 656 Park drive, arm broken; Tully Simpson, address unknown, right arm broken; W. E. Cumberland circle, head and injuries; Mrs. D. Meyerhardt, 1329 Abdon place, broken arm; B. S. Litzlich, 188 Ormond street, S. E., bruises about the body; Ed Welch, 820 Adair street, injuries to the head; J. C. Bagby, 882 Adair street, N. E., large cut about the head; Mrs. B. T. Ware, 306 Sterling street, head and injuries; Mrs. H. O. Huie, Forrest Park, broken shoulder; H. E. Ellison, 814 Edgewood avenue, N. E., injuries to the back; Mrs. W. Heil, 1040 Austin avenue, broken hip and right arm; W. W. Bradford, 563 Boulevard, S. E., deep cuts about the head; Mrs. Frank Chaney, 1264 Druid place, broken arm; Mrs. W. C. Williams, 690 Duran place, broken right shoulder; Mrs. Annie Cochran, of 823 Norcross street, S. W., broken knee cap, and Rev. R. S. New, of Statesboro, Ga., cuts about the face.

The following were taken to the hospital as a result of falls on the icy streets:

Mrs. Charles Preston, King, 88 Brighton road, fractured shoulder.

Mrs. Minnie P. Jersey, 823 East Morningside drive, fractured shoulder.

Mrs. David Simon, 1324 Briarcliff road, broken arm.

Mrs. P. O. P. Blankinson, 549 Crew street, right arm broken.

R. F. Pallas, of 63 North avenue, N. W., received injuries about the head in an accident on slick pavement. He was carried to his home for treatment.

Long List at Grady.

Among those received at Grady were:

Mrs. Robert Koun, 661 Oliver street, bruises and lacerations; Mary Warnock, 11, 608 Parsons avenue, lacerated head; L. W. Freeman, 50, 77 East Park Lane, injury to right shoulder; Thelma Whitten, 16, 39 S. Pulliam street, left arm injured; Mrs. Frank, 12, 1522 Metropolitan avenue; Mrs. E. L. left shoulder; Alice Jones, 20, 712 Peachtree street, right arm injured; Jack Miles, 22, 225 Peachtree street, right shoulder; Mrs. Allen, 46, of 1390 Newton avenue, injuries to the right wrist and the face; F. L. Dowd, 32, 73 Cleveland street, lacerations about the head; C. W. White, 22, 215 Josephine street, injured right leg; Mrs. E. B. Ray, 52, Holt street, lacerated head; Mrs. Margaret Hale, 48, 195 Pine street, injured right arm; Mrs. Davis Turner, 28, 229 Euclid avenue, injured right hand; Mrs. Brooks, 12, 326 Atlanta avenue, lacerated head; W. T. Rhodes, 27, 1951 Josephine street, injured right leg; Mrs. E. B. Ray, 52, Holt street, lacerated head; Mrs. Margaret Hale, 48, 195 Pine street, injured right arm; Mrs. Davis Turner, 28, 229 Euclid avenue, injured right hand; Mrs. Brooks, 12, 326 Atlanta avenue, lacerated head; W. T. Rhodes, 27, 1951 Josephine street, injured right leg; Mrs. E. B. Ray, 52, Holt street, lacerated head; Mrs. Margaret Hale, 48, 195 Pine street, injured right arm; Mrs. Davis Turner, 28, 229 Euclid avenue, injured right hand; Mrs. Brooks, 12, 326 Atlanta avenue, lacerated head; W. T. Rhodes, 27, 1951 Josephine street, injured right leg; Mrs. E. B. Ray, 52, Holt street, lacerated head; Mrs. Margaret Hale, 48, 195 Pine street, injured right arm; Mrs. Davis Turner, 28, 229 Euclid avenue, injured right hand; Mrs. Brooks, 12, 326 Atlanta avenue, lacerated head; W. T. Rhodes, 27, 1951 Josephine street, injured right leg; Mrs. E. B. Ray, 52, Holt street, lacerated head; Mrs. Margaret Hale, 48, 195 Pine street, injured right arm; Mrs. Davis Turner, 28, 229 Euclid avenue, injured right hand; Mrs. Brooks, 12, 326 Atlanta avenue, lacerated head; W. T. Rhodes, 27, 1951 Josephine street, injured right leg; Mrs. E. B. Ray, 52, Holt street, lacerated head; Mrs. Margaret Hale, 48, 195 Pine street, injured right arm; Mrs. Davis Turner, 28, 229 Euclid avenue, injured right hand; Mrs. Brooks, 12, 326 Atlanta avenue, lacerated head; W. T. Rhodes, 27, 1951 Josephine street, injured right leg; Mrs. E. B. Ray, 52, Holt street, lacerated head; Mrs. Margaret Hale, 48, 195 Pine street, injured right arm; Mrs. Davis Turner, 28, 229 Euclid avenue, injured right hand; Mrs. Brooks, 12, 326 Atlanta avenue, lacerated head; W. T. Rhodes, 27, 1951 Josephine street, injured right leg; Mrs. E. B. Ray, 52, Holt street, lacerated head; Mrs. Margaret Hale, 48, 195 Pine street, injured right arm; Mrs. Davis Turner, 28, 229 Euclid avenue, injured right hand; Mrs. Brooks, 12, 326 Atlanta avenue, lacerated head; W. T. Rhodes, 27, 1951 Josephine street, injured right leg; Mrs. E. B. Ray, 52, Holt street, lacerated head; Mrs. Margaret Hale, 48, 195 Pine street, injured right arm; Mrs. Davis Turner, 28, 229 Euclid avenue, injured right hand; Mrs. Brooks, 12, 326 Atlanta avenue, lacerated head; W. T. Rhodes, 27, 1951 Josephine street, injured right leg; Mrs. E. B. Ray, 52, Holt street, lacerated head; Mrs. Margaret Hale, 48, 195 Pine street, injured right arm; Mrs. Davis Turner, 28, 229 Euclid avenue, injured right hand; Mrs. Brooks, 12, 326 Atlanta avenue, lacerated head; W. T. Rhodes, 27, 1951 Josephine street, injured right leg; Mrs. E. B. Ray, 52, Holt street, lacerated head; Mrs. Margaret Hale, 48, 195 Pine street, injured right arm; Mrs. Davis Turner, 28, 229 Euclid avenue, injured right hand; Mrs. Brooks, 12, 326 Atlanta avenue, lacerated head; W. T. Rhodes, 27, 1951 Josephine street, injured right leg; Mrs. E. B. Ray, 52, Holt street, lacerated head; Mrs. Margaret Hale, 48, 195 Pine street, injured right arm; Mrs. Davis Turner, 28, 229 Euclid avenue, injured right hand; Mrs. Brooks, 12, 326 Atlanta avenue, lacerated head; W. T. Rhodes, 27, 1951 Josephine street, injured right leg; Mrs. E. B. Ray, 52, Holt street, lacerated head; Mrs. Margaret Hale, 48, 195 Pine street, injured right arm; Mrs. Davis Turner, 28, 229 Euclid avenue, injured right hand; Mrs. Brooks, 12, 326 Atlanta avenue, lacerated head; W. T. Rhodes, 27, 1951 Josephine street, injured right leg; Mrs. E. B. Ray, 52, Holt street, lacerated head; Mrs. Margaret Hale, 48, 195 Pine street, injured right arm; Mrs. Davis Turner, 28, 2

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ATLANTA, GA., FEB. 11, 1933.

THE LEGISLATIVE COLLAPSE.

The proposal of democratic lead-
ers in the house, made, it is un-
derstood, with the approval of Presi-
dent-elect Roosevelt, that the in-
coming president, be given sweep-
ing power to revise the govern-
ment's entire structure from top to
bottom, is a radical, but seemingly
necessary, effort in the nature of a
last resort to meet the crisis con-
fronting congress in the matter of
balancing the budget.

The power that would thus be
transferred to the chief executive
has heretofore been one of the most
zealously guarded prerogatives of
congress, and the suggestion
practically an admission of the fail-
ure of our legislative system to meet
a crisis in governmental affairs.

Congress functions fairly smooth-
ly in normal times, when efficiency
and economy are not at a premium,
but it seems that when the nation
is faced with an emergency like that
now existing, the cogs of the legis-
lative machinery become jammed
and the machine stops.

It is a condition that arises with
practically every crisis, regardless
of the party that is in power, and
it is a severe indictment of our
cumbersome and politics-ridden leg-
islative system.

It applies not only to congress
but to the legislative machinery of
the states as well, as illustrated by
the present situation in Georgia.

With the state pressed for money,
school-teachers living on warrants,
pension payments far in arrears,
communities issuing scrip, and in-
stitutional payments far behind,
Georgia's receipts from automobile
licences are a million and a half
dollars behind what they were at
the same time last year, because the
legislature cannot agree upon a new
schedule of fees for license tags.

It is assured that a new schedule
will supplement the one in effect last
year, and, as a result, very few
licences have been bought.

The question of what the new
rates will be has been before the
legislature for about a month, with
an unseemly wrangle going on be-
tween the house and senate. Con-
ference committees have been bick-
ering over the rates for a week, and
there seems to be no prospect of
settlement until next week, if then.

In the meantime, no license tax
revenues are being received by the
state treasury, and the state's va-
rious branches and dependencies are
suffering for the million and a half
dollars they would already have re-
ceived had the legislature acted as
promptly and in as businesslike
manner as it should have done.

The situation in Georgia and the
impasse faced by congress in its in-
ability to efficiently and effectively
get down to business, strikingly
illustrate the retarding effect upon
the country, as a whole, of unwieldy
and bunglesome legislative pro-
cedure.

While the remedy proposed by
Speaker Garner and the other demo-
cratic leaders in congress is a dra-
matic one, it will, if made effective,
undoubtedly bring results. Presi-
dent-elect Roosevelt is determined
the budget shall be balanced, and
if congress cannot or will not at-
tend to this all-essential of its busi-
ness, it should leave the matter to
the incoming president, who has let

it be known that, if necessary, he
is willing to assume the responsi-
bility.

OUR EXHIBIT AT CHICAGO.

Detailed plans to raise the
\$50,000 fund necessary to finance
a Georgia exhibit at the Chicago
Century of Progress exposition have
been completed by the state com-
mission, headed by Scott W. Allen,
and a campaign launched to arouse
a state-wide realization of the op-
portunity presented to sell Georgia
to the nation.

The commission has secured one
of the most conspicuous spaces in
the Federal and States Building at
the exposition. It will consist of
2,400 square feet and will be lo-
cated next to the California exhibit.

Initial plans call for an exhibit
which will give a complete picture
of Georgia's splendid natural re-
sources, its recreational facilities,
and its business, manufacturing and
commercial opportunities. Each
section of the state will be given
equal display, and to insure that
they will not be, through oversight,
any failure to present any of Geor-
gia's manifold resources and at-
tractions, a chairman will be ap-
pointed in every county.

Calling attention to the impor-
tance of this exhibit of the state,
Mr. Allen points out that "the Cen-
tury of Progress offers to Georgia
an unusual opportunity to sell her-
self to the nation by showing what
we have and proving that the state
is a land of opportunity to the ex-
tent that it will encourage newcom-
ers who will be productive and add
to the citizenship of our com-
munity—thus helping us to attain
once more the position that we
rightfully deserve as the Empire
State of the South."

Wiley L. Moore, Atlanta civic and
business leader, has been named as
chairman to raise the \$15,000 quota
set for Fulton county. The other
county chairmen are being rapidly
designated and all the mayors, heads
of county governments, and busi-
ness, industrial and financial lead-
ers throughout the state are being
contacted.

This fund should not only be
subscribed in full, but without delay,
in order that the commission, know-
ing what it will have to spend, can
get to work on the task of design-
ing the exhibit. That both of these
objectives will be successfully and
satisfactorily reached is assured un-
der the able direction of Chairman
Allen, who is unselfishly giving of
his time and effort in order that
Georgia shall have proper repre-
sentation at the great Chicago ex-
position.

TO SEEK PROHIB FACTS.

The investigation of the liquor-
control laws throughout the world,
to be made in behalf of John D.
Rockefeller Jr., may well result in
a far-reaching contribution to the
settlement of the prohibition ques-
tion in the United States.

It applies not only to congress
but to the legislative machinery of
the states as well, as illustrated by
the present situation in Georgia.

With the state pressed for money,
school-teachers living on warrants,
pension payments far in arrears,
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the budget shall be balanced, and
if congress cannot or will not at-
tend to this all-essential of its busi-
ness, it should leave the matter to
the incoming president, who has let

Technocracy: Using big words
to scare the silly.

Seersucker: A suiting; also a
person who gets his ideas from a
seer.

Winning freedom: Acquiring a
new set of bosses who don't smell
quite so good.

Common American reaction to
the racket wickedness: "Gosh! I
wish I had one."

May be Mr. Roosevelt is a little
bit crippled, but you could mention
statesmen who haven't a leg to
stand on.

If a great man finds it difficult
to keep humble, he might reread
some of the things he said in the
last campaign.

You needn't move to New York
to resemble a New Yorker. You
can buy a collar that is too tight
almost anywhere.

Those Germans who tried to turn
a goat into a man might learn the
reverse system by coming over to
see the Inauguration.

It is known that, if necessary, he
is willing to assume the responsi-
bility.

THE WORLD'S
WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Horse Meat.

Thirty-two thousand more horses
were slaughtered in Paris this year
than last. Nearly every street and
neighborhood has its "chevaline"
butcher shop these days and the public
hospitals are also large customers
of horse meat. Horse beefsteaks are
fed to anemic patients and to sufferers
of tubercular trouble. Doctors
maintain that it is a capital remedy
to build up strength. As a sample,
may be cited the following incident:

A young fellow, by name of Jouvet,
who has been fed exclusively on horse
meat, has his hair cut in the most
incredible feat of carrying an
automobile on his two hands up that
endless, breath-taking stairway which
leads to the top of Montmartre where
the Sacred Coeur church stands. In
the automobile, moreover, stood a
small cook-stove with a wood fire
which Jouvet duly consumed
as soon as he had reached the top.

I saw this performance, happening to
be in the neighborhood that morning,
but I did not climb the stairway,
even without an automobile on my
arms, nor did I intend to eat horse meat.
Somehow or other I can't stomach the
idea. I know quite well that a horse
is a cleaner animal than a pig for
instance which eats literally anything
it finds. I am not afraid, while at a horse
beefsteak I say away.

I ate horse meat plenty of times
without knowing it. But I always
knew I was doing it. I remember well
when the first hippopotamus (it was
called) butcher shop was opened in
our town years ago when I was a little
boy. The doctors were the first
customers, to set an example. But
nobody else went and the horse butch-
ers started to slaughter hams and
pigs in addition. The popular preju-
dice against horse meat persists in
many countries, except France.

I never saw a horse-meat shop in
America. Some trick will have to be
used to make people eat it, no doubt
imitating like the French. Louis
XIV when he decided to introduce
potatoes. People wouldn't eat these
"earth apples" at first. They
believed potatoes gave one a bad skin
disease. Then the king had a field of
them planted right in the center of
Paris, near the Louvre, and he
put a fence around it and had signs
which read as follows: "This fruit
is reserved for the table of His Majes-
ty." The next morning the fence was
gone and all the potatoes as well.

New Howlers.

Some amusing "howlers" are pub-
lished in the latest issue of the Uni-
versity Correspondent. They include
the following:

A constitutional monarch is one in
which the king never becomes ill.

A howler is a place where nobody
can do anything in private.

The Elizabethan age is the great
age to which Queen Elizabeth lived.

Cromwell's parliament was called
the South Sea Bubble because he said
about it, "Take away that bubble."

Monks' parliament was called the

it used to eat a great deal of steak.
Chaucer said, "They were full fat
and good."

James the first was a king of Eng-
land. He was also the father of Zebe-
de's children.

The male inhabitants of Paris are
called French, and the female in-
habitants are called Flamen.

Health Talks.

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

SOME BEER FACTS ABOUT
PHYSIOLOGICAL ACTION.

Teacher seeks scientifically correct
data (by the way, always sound your
first a long when you data teacher)

about the effects of alcohol. Her
pupils are from nine to twelve years
old, and they eagerly grasp my clear
simple statements about these health
questions. The teacher incloses a
clipping from the column of a jour-
nalist who writes on topics of
current interest.

The clipping deals with the legali-
zation of beer. The writer first men-
tions advantages that might come
from a new market for grain, employ-
ment in the brewing industry, trans-
portation of raw materials and prod-
ucts, new construction, etc., and then
turns to the province of health.

It is a common belief that beer
is nourishing, and warming, and should be made
available as soon as possible.

This is 3.75 per cent true. Certainly
beer is nourishing. So is skim milk.
Skim milk is at least as warming as
beer. It is a common belief that beer
means drawing your trouble, for the
time being, beer is the stuff. If it
means enjoying the comforts of life,
milk is the choice. A can of milk
would be infinitely more precious
to a man shipwrecked than a can
of beer.

It is a common belief that beer
is a man's higher sexual stimulant
and feelings if he has made a mess
of his life and wants to hide away
from his own conscience.

Chief of Police Detectives Robert
C. Johnson, who is conducting the
handwriting study, joined with Col-
onel H. Norman, chairman of New
Jersey, in an expressed opinion that
the Roanoke prisoners had nothing
whatever to do with the first kid-
napping. Johnson and Special Officer
Howard Ferguson arrested the trio
yesterday when they walked into a
trap set for the writers of extor-
tion letters.

The local officials turned their
prisoners over to the federal authorities
in the hope of getting a conviction.
The relief corporation testified, however,
that it was "adequate security" in his
opinion.

The Chicago, North Shore & Mil-
waukee, described by Chairman Con-
zella as a so-called "Insull road," owes
the R. F. C. \$1,065,000. Officials of
the fiscal agency were unable to esti-
mate the value of that loan.

Announcement from Washington at
noon that the federal government would
take charge of the case and conduct
the investigation recalled President Hoover's
word that the kidnapping and slaying
of the first Lindbergh child would never
be solved. It was then that Charles A. Lindbergh
was taken from the Lindbergh home in the isolated Sourland Hills
of New Jersey.

No Connection.

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whatever to do with the first kid-
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Howard Ferguson arrested the trio
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trap set for the writers of extor-
tion letters.

The local officials turned their
prisoners over to the federal authorities
in the hope of getting a conviction.
The relief corporation testified, however,
that it was "adequate security" in his
opinion.

The Chicago, North Shore & Mil-
waukee, described by Chairman Con-
zella as a so-called "Insull road," owes
the R. F. C. \$1,065,000. Officials of
the fiscal agency were unable to esti-
mate the value of that loan.

Announcement from Washington at
noon that the federal government would
take charge of the case and conduct
the investigation recalled President Hoover's
word that the kidnapping and slaying
of the first Lindbergh child would never
be solved. It was then that Charles A. Lindbergh
was taken from the Lindbergh home in the isolated Sourland Hills
of New Jersey.

**Chicago, North Shore & Mil-
waukee.**

Chief of Police Detectives Robert
C. Johnson, who is conducting the
handwriting study, joined with Col-
onel H. Norman, chairman of New
Jersey, in an expressed opinion that
the Roanoke prisoners had nothing
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SATURDAY --- at HIGH'S

... the Greatest Returns for Every Dollar You Spend

Last Day To Bring Your Beauty Problems to

Miss Lisa Lindquist, Coty Cosmetician

She tells you worlds of interesting facts about this famous Face Powder! About other things you really should know . . . of perfumes and their relation to your personality! Don't miss this treat!

Coty's Fine Powders 98c and \$1.65

BOURJOIS' Special Offer



FIANCEE FACE POWDER AND PERFUME

A generous flacon of Fiancee Perfume with each box of Fiancee Face Powder.

Both for 85¢

50c Tubes Tooth Paste Pepsodent or Ipana make. Buy now for your health's sake . . . and your budget's! Tube 31c

55c Jergens' Lotion 3 BOTTLES FOR \$1! A marvelous lotion for your skin. Prevents chapping. Each 34c

10c Palmolive Soap, 12 Cakes Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company's famous toilet soap! A famous value, too! 67c

\$1.50 Syringe Combination Full 2-ounce size bottle, guaranteed! Complete. In red only. Special! 69c

25c Kleenex Tissues, 3 Boxes 180 sheets in every box. For removing cold cream and other home uses. 50c

\$5--3-Piece Dresser Set Comb, brush and mirror in blue, rose, green, maize, pink and mottled quartz. Some in solid colors, others pearl on amber. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR 2.98



Special Sale! New Improved Kotex, 3 Boxes 48c

The new, improved equalizer type! Regular size, 12 in a box. Comfortable, absorbent!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Just Arrived! Gorgeous New Costume Jewelry 21c

Necklaces, bracelets, ear bobs, brooches and clips. Gold and silver metal finish! Crystals, pearls, galalith! Novelty beads! Choose from a wide variety of styles and colors.

49c Novelty Rings

New! To greet the springtime mode! All sizes, colors and styles! Saturday specials!

10c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Prize Values Saturday! Reg. 39c Cards, 2 Decks 49c

Fine quality linen finish, bridge size. Gold edged! Made by makers of Congress cards! Single and double deck boxes. Gay patterns!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Exciting Sale! Boys' 2-Pants Suits

Save now on these values! With TWO PAIRS of TROUSERS . . . knickers or longies! Broken sizes from 8 to 20. Come! Share and save!

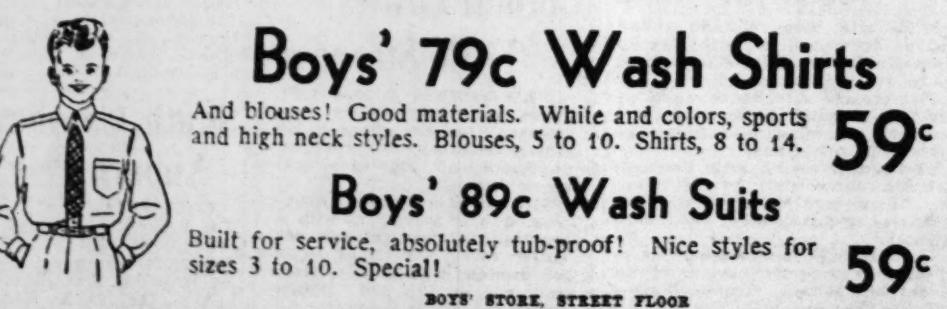
1/2 PRICE



Boys' \$1.69 Sweaters

Clever pull-over sweaters that are warm to wear now under coats! Later they'll be smart without the coats. Sizes 26 to 36.

BOYS' STORE, STREET FLOOR



Boys' 79c Wash Shirts

And blouses! Good materials. White and colors, sports and high neck styles. Blouses, 5 to 10. Shirts, 8 to 14.

59c

Boys' 89c Wash Suits

Built for service, absolutely tub-proof! Nice styles for sizes 3 to 10. Special!

59c



BOYS' STORE, STREET FLOOR

New! Knitted Ratine Dresses

\$1.98



- Green and Rose
- Blue and Rose
- Rose and Green
- Beige and Blue
- Black and Rose

What a flutter these will cause! They're the trickiest frocks! Wear 'em now . . . snugly warm and bright neath your heavy coat! Wear 'em warm days . . . and see what grand compliments they'll bring! Surplus and high-necked styles!

What Smart Young Atlanta Is Wearing!

Sizes 12 to 20!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Exactly as Sketched!

Look What's Here for You, Girls!

Flannel Cape Sets

Sizes 8 to 16! \$2.98
Red! Green! Blue! Brown!



Exactly as sketched! Belted tailored skirts and . . . joy of joys! . . . a swagger cape to match! Stand-up collar . . . metal buttons!

Girls' Flannel Sports Jackets

Double-breasted, raglan sleeves, metal buttons! Belted! Red and navy. Sizes 8 to 15.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Sale! Men's \$1.65 and \$1.95

Pajamas

\$1.09



3 Pairs . . . \$3

- Collars Attached!
- Surplus Styles!
- Notched Collars!
- Middy Styles!

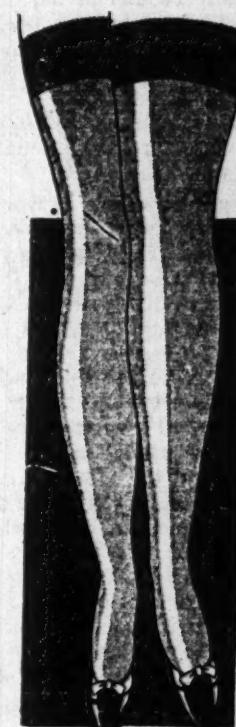
A Special Purchase from an outstanding maker of fine garments! Cut to government specifications . . . insuring full cut, comfort and fast colors! Don't go to sleep on your opportunity . . . buy now!

Good Solid Colors Trim, Neat Stripes New Figured Designs

MEN'S STORE, STREET FLOOR

New Shipment 89c to \$1 Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery

TWO PAIRS for \$1 or 55c Pr.



Chiffons and service weights! Every pair full-fashioned! Every pair perfect! In the new spring shades to match your favorite ensemble! Sheer, lovely, long-wearing!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Cretonne Shoe Bags 12-pocket size, in gay cretonne patterns of every color. Keeps your shoes nice and tidy . . . a tidy value, too!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

For Spring—Leather and Fabric

New Bags

\$1.98

These are worth much more than their price tag! Patents, calf and grain leather! Fabrics! Black, brown, grey, beige, navy and red.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

A Correct Foundation for Spring Frocks!

Two-Way Stretch

GIRDLES

\$3.50

Sizes 24 to 30!

Another Big Shipment!



The ideal foundation! Comfortable, light and thoroughly smart! Of Lastex with side lacings and . . . note well! . . . it will NOT tear your hose! Your figure makes your frock, get a girdle today.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



It's Modern To Be Quaint! New \$3

Silk Blouses

\$1.98

With huge puffed sleeves! In gay plaids! In white, eggshell and pastels! Gay little things that just MAKE your suit! All sizes.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Fashion Says "Be Crisp for Spring!"

New Neckwear

\$1 Ea.



Butterfly bows of organdie! Demure or dashing collars and cuffs! Soft things of crepe de chine! Choose them at . . .

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Special Purchase and Sale 15c to 19c

Handkerchiefs

10c Ea.

Hundreds and hundreds of them! They're beauties, too. Men's and women's styles of sheer, lovely linen in white and colors. Saturday special at . . .

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

If You Like Nice Things—\$3

Gloria Umbrellas

\$1.98

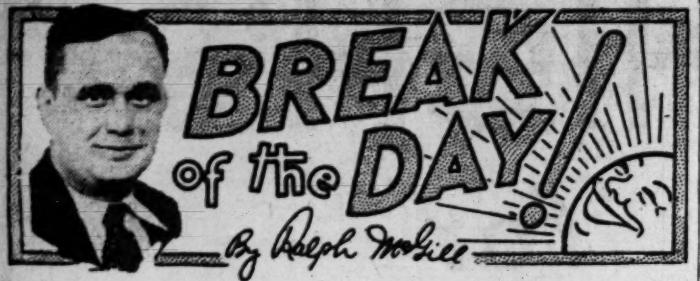
Novelty Handles! Smart New Shades!



You won't mind the gray skies . . . with a gay umbrella like this to shield you! 16-ribbed, gold frames. All colors, silk cord trimmed.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Primo Carnera Knocks Out Ernie Schaaf in Thirteenth Round



'Gentleman Jim' Corbett's Fighting Heart Aids Him in Battle With Death

Now and then newspaper reporters are called upon to keep what is known in the shop as a "death watch." It consists in simply waiting around in the vicinity of a famous person who is dying so that the hungry presses may print the news.

Edward Neil, the brilliant Associated Press writer, writes in a letter received yesterday: "I've been keeping a sort of death watch on old Jim Corbett. The doctors have thrown in the towel on a grand guy. Jim, of course, doesn't know that. Which is the very reason he may hang on and fool them. Few doctors ever had his heart.

"Right now he's in worse shape than the time Fitz buried a left in his solar plexus. His mind is as clear as it was then. He's fighting off the coma. But his body won't do as he tells it. It probably never will again. It's a shame his type can't live forever."

Corbett, as Neil says, is a rare type. The prize fight business has become such a notoriously poor business, with unscrupulous men in the ring and at the corners, that the public has faith only in the old heroes of the game.

Corbett's book, "The Roar of the Crowd," which tells of his career in the ring, contains some thrilling memories of the old days. And one of the best ones is his first encounter with the great John L. Sullivan, at the time champion of the world.

Sullivan was in a saloon shortly after he was matched to fight the young bank clerk who had turned boxer. He was slapping the bar and offering to lick any blanket-blank in the house, Corbett included, when Corbett, who was there, walked up and said, "I wouldn't talk that way if I were you."

And he tells of how a stillness came over the room. Of how the voices ceased; and of how the bartenders stood stock still.

There was a moment there when the championship of the world was about to be fought in a barroom. And then the garrulous Sullivan, realizing the humor of it, roared with laughter and slapped Corbett on the back and ordered drinks for the house. The chatters of voices broke once more and life hummed on.

It's a grand book—"The Roar of the Crowd"—and in it are the best years the heavyweight fight game ever knew—so far as the game itself is concerned.

And now they're keeping a death watch on Jim Corbett. I'd like to see him beat it. That heart may yet make the body do as it says.

WINTER SPORTS HAVE THEIR DAY.

Georgia Tech students from the fraternity houses along North avenue, formed a cheering section yesterday afternoon for those trying to navigate the sidewalks and streets. Most of the members of the cheering section were ex-victims of the slippery ice. Freshmen, who seemed sure of making the hazardous journey without a fall, were accelerated in their journey with the inevitable fall. It was quite a day. One could listen intently and hear the dull thud of falling bodies in most any section.

And I liked the decision of one middle-aged lady who sat down suddenly, her bundles flying here and there, who climbed to her feet, reached the haven of a doorway, looked at the grinning faces about her and said, "I am going to stand right here until someone falls as hard as I did."

Jumbo Parker, the amateur sports reporter of the city, turned up with a country-boy trick which most of us country boys had forgot. He got a 10-cent pair of wool socks and pulled them over his shoes. He was slightly embarrassed when a young lady said, "Just look at that fool going along in his stocking feet."

And marooned occupants of suddenly deserted automobiles, of which this reporter was one, saw a harrassed lady with a crying son resort to heroic measures just in front of the Medical Arts building. The youngster fell down twice. He was weeping bitterly. The third time he fell down his mother fell as she bent to pick him up. She became suddenly grim and heroic. She pulled off her shoes and walked in her silken-clad feet a half block to where her car was parked. (Shades of Valley Forge!)

Mr. Jimmy Jones, a valued member of The Constitution's sports staff, started to work, his wife driving the car. It skidded into the curb. Mr. Jones stepped out to investigate and stretched out like a measuring worm, covering six feet and three inches of ice. He arose, his clothing and his dignity ruffled, and went behind to give it a push. He pushed and his feet slipped. Mr. Jones fell right on his back. He arose and silently boarded a street car which pulled up just in time.

And the best laugh of all was a business man who told me that he had been trying for a week to think up a valid and sure-fire excuse to remain late in the city last night. His wife brought him to town and when she returned to their home in the suburbs, a couple of miles from a car line, telephoned him to stay in the city for the night and not dare to come home.

SPORTS CARRY ON.

Curtailment of minor sports programs at many universities is likely to have a salutary effect.

The Georgia Tech situation is an example. The golfers and tennis players, with their funds curtailed, have gone to work and begun a program which will be perhaps the best one they have ever had. They are more interested. The game has become the thing with the necessity of making it go their own personal problem.

With that as the problem they have turned to it willingly. A benefit theatrical program, a midnight show, is to be put on at a downtown theater next week for the benefit of the golf and tennis teams. The players are arranging it themselves. It has become their game and they are more interested, and having more fun getting ready for their play, than ever before.

Reports come in of teams, used to Pullman travel, using day coaches and enjoying it. There was never anything wrong with college sport per se, nor with the boys engaged in it. There may have been some ill-advised direction here and there, but the boys have been all right.

THE SOUTH NEVER WENT HAYWIRE.

Southern athletic teams will not feel the curtailment of expenses as will those of other sections. The south has never had the riches of other sections. Consequently southern teams never got used to them.

Other sections had rich training tables, special quarters for football and other teams, and traveled in unstinted luxury.

The south hasn't had training tables for years. They were never rich. They traveled well and stopped at good hotels on trips. But there was never any lavish or wasteful spending.

BASEBALL SEES BETTER FUTURE AS SPIRIT RISES

Players and Owners Must Revive Game and Interest.

By Frederick G. Lieb.

(Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

In 11 previous articles I have told some of the things I believe are wrong with baseball. In this article I will believe, however, that baseball is the great national game of the American public, a real rugged, red-blooded American sport and one which has become a part of the national life. I announced at the beginning the criticism would be constructive, rather than destructive and I close with ten suggestions which I believe will be helpful.

1—Give the game back to the fans. Rescind all rules which prevent the old-time intimacies between the fans and the players, such as the rule whereby players are fined for speaking to spectators. Instead, the Managers and "Casey" Stengel should be encouraged. The fans like it.

Have the park and municipal police show greater patience with the boys and older fans who congregate around clubhouse entrances for a sight of their heroes.

2—More aggressiveness and dash on the part of players. Make it look and sound like a ball game. If necessary, find the lackadaisical player.

Protect the umpires but make them use their judgment. Give them the right to make a decision of an interesting game rather than their traditional dignity is the thing of greatest moment.

No player should be thrown out of a game for tossing a bat into the air over a called strike or similar petty violations.

3—Greater thrill into baseball. Since the start of this series, I have received numerous letters that "what's wrong with baseball" is that it has become too slow compared with other sports, and that baseball's thrills are too infrequent. The big thrill in baseball comes when a lead-hitting batter, a Ruth, Gehrig, Klein, Fox or Terry, comes up in the pinch.

Do away with the sad spectacle of the .092-hitting pitcher at crucial moments by trying out John Heyder's 10-man lead idea, adding a hit for the pitcher if the manager wishes.

4—More bleacher space. The big bleacher business in the Yankee stadium, New York, in recent years shows the bleacher still is a big factor in baseball. Give about one-third of the capacity of the stands to bleachers or popular-priced pavilions. Reduce the war-time prices asked for beverages, hot dogs, etc. If such price is necessary because of the high cost of the concession, have ball clubs deal with the concessionaries on more liberal terms.

5—Greater recognition for skill of players. Rescind the official most valuable player awards. Give a trophy each year to the batting champion. Strike off medals in recognition of such feats as Ruth's 60 homers, Gehrig's consecutive game record or a player like Penick celebrating his twentieth anniversary in the league.

6—Attract women as fans. Women are taking a greater interest in the big business done by the Chicago Cubs in recent years. As more women become sport-minded, baseball is bound to get a good percentage of them if it properly goes after their patronage. Have weekly ladies' days in all ball parks.

All clubs having Sunday baseball should follow the lead of the St. Louis and Boston clubs by admitting school girls free on Saturday afternoons.

There should be a weekly free day for both. These may be possible if the big business done by the Chicago Cubs in recent years. As more women become sport-minded, baseball is bound to get a good percentage of them if it properly goes after their patronage. Have weekly ladies' days in all ball parks.

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7—Encourage the sandlotter. Extend the help of the service bureaus of the major leagues to the sandlotter, by aiding in organization, rule interpretations, and providing baseball celebrities for their functions. In each big league city, engage a former star as official coach and baseball ambassador to the sandlotters of that district. Have all clubs encourage high school baseball, as Clark Griffith proposes doing in Washington.

8—Help to the collegians. No baseball club should offer contracts or make deals with promising college ball players until they are graduated or, if they leave college, not until six months thereafter. Football coaches should do their part by not penalizing boys who choose the baseball game in spring practice. Stimulate interest by dividing the colleges into four sections, the north, south, middle and west. The outstanding team of each section, selected by coaches and sports writers, to meet in a national play-off for a Christy Mathewson cup, which need not be offered by organized baseball, but by persons prominent in sport or by some association of the colleges. A team winning in three times in succession to get permanent possession.

9—Better balance in the American league.

10—Raising morale of National League World Series contestants. National interest in the World Series has suffered by one-sided series of recent years, the Yankees winning three times in the last six years without the loss of a game. A remarkable record but an outcome hardly to be expected in a series set between the champions of two major leagues.

While World Series success has gone in cycle, National League success has not. The last four contestants of the field, however, have made realize that the continued success of these games as a great national sporting event depends on stiffer opposition on their part and a greater incentive to win than the mere fight for the winners' share.

With that as the problem they have turned to it willingly. A benefit theatrical program, a midnight show, is to be put on at a downtown theater next week for the benefit of the golf and tennis teams. The players are arranging it themselves. It has become their game and they are more interested, and having more fun getting ready for their play, than ever before.

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Southern athletic teams will not feel the curtailment of expenses as will those of other sections. The south has never had the riches of other sections. Consequently southern teams never got used to them.

Other sections had rich training tables, special quarters for football and other teams, and traveled in unstinted luxury.

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SPORTS

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.

Grantland Rice - Clarence Nixon - Jimmy Jones - Roy White - Jack Troy - Henry McLemore - Alan J. Gould

PAGE SIX

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1933.

COX TOPS FIELD WITH GREAT 65; E. BALL BAGS 73

Julius Hughes Scores 75 on First Gasparilla Open Round.

PALMACEIA, GOLF CLUB, TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 10.—(UPI) Wiffy Cox, the Brooklyn bascillier, was "right" today, the Palmaceia golf course suited his mood, and so he carved out a record-tying 32-33-65, five strokes under par, to lead the field of 105 contestants after 18 holes of the 72-hole Gasparilla open golf tournament.

A drizzle of rain out of a heavy sky during the late afternoon aided Cox in holding the lead, as Willie MacFarlane, the Tuckahoe, N. Y., veteran, slipped to 35 strokes coming home, after raking up the first nine for a 66 total.

Harry Cooper, of Chicago, tied MacFarlane for second place with duplicate rounds of 33-33-66.

Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., who won first prize in the first annual Gasparilla open last year, required 26-34-70. The course par is 35-33-70.

The support of the gallery went to a couple of amateurs, however, as Billy Duckwall, of Bradenton, smashed out 34-31-68 and Harry Root Jr., 17-year-old Tampa lad, was right on his heels with 36-33-69.

Al Espinosa, of Akron, Ohio, veteran of the golfing wars for many years, sunk an explosive shot out of the sand trap to the green for an eagle 3 and a card of 32-33-68, for third place among the professionals. A stroke behind him came Herman Rama, of Fresh Meadow, N. Y., with 36-33-69.

Cox's round tied the course record set several years ago by Henry Bolesta, the home professional, who fired the opening shot today, and came home with a 37-34-71. Cox's card:

Par 645 644 456 230
Cox out 644 234 456 230
Far in 644 346 456 230

Par 645 644 456 230

Far out 644 234 456 230

Far in 644 346 456 230

Par 645 644 456 230

Far out 644 234 456 230

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Par 645 644 456 230

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Far in 644 346 456 230

Par 645 644 456 230

Far out

Know Your Georgia

It will be 200 years tomorrow, since General James Oglethorpe founded the Empire State of the South. On that day

The Constitution's Gravure Pictorial Magazine

Will carry the first of a series of pages published exclusively by The Constitution to better acquaint Georgians with the advantages of their state. The series—a Constitution Roving Pontiac feature—is published in conjunction with Georgia's bicentennial celebration.

This first page shows a painting of the founder, said to be made from life; the spot where the colonists first set foot on Georgia soil; the first road in the state; the site where the leader and his braves spent their first night on soil of their adopted state—now a beautiful park in downtown Savannah; and the field of "Bloody Marsh," where victory of the colonists forever wiped out the threat of Spanish domination in Georgia.

You will want to save these rotogravure pages for your GEORGIA scrapbook.

• • •

Did You Win a Roto-Jigsaw Prize Last Week?

There will be 15 more awards for the neatest and most accurate solutions to the new form of entertainment presented in tomorrow's

Gravure Pictorial Magazine

• • •

IN TOMORROW'S

Constitution Magazine

From Calico To Ermine

How five movie stars described their orbits from out of the nowhere to the center of a colorful universe of Make-Believe.

• • •

The Origin of the Valentine

How those sweet tokens of sentiment, so popular in grandma's day, came out of quaint customs associated with the mating days of birds.

• • •

My Life of Love and Hate as Sweetheart and Wife of World's Most Famous Jewel Thief

Mrs. Arthur Barry tells why her husband confessed the Livermore robbery, involving "Boston Billy;" the mystery of the sudden transfer of "Raffles" from Sing Sing, and the prison break from Auburn.

• • •

Let's All Elope!

A new serial by Raeburn Van Buren, in which a sweetheart quartet gets all mixed up. Brilliant color illustrations accompany the story.

• • •

Sixteen of the WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS make up the

COLOR COMIC SECTION

— of —

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

On the Radio Waves Today

Ansley Hotel	WGST 890 Kc.	Biltmore Hotel	WSB 740 Kc.
7:30 A. M.—Georgia theater organ, <i>Ansley Street</i> .		6:45 A. M.—Another Day.	
7:45—Rogers, Inc.		7:15—Plane Bits.	
8:00—Tony Martin, <i>Are You Listening?</i> CBS.		7:30—Cheerio, NBC.	
8:15—Lester and Janette, CBS.		8:00—Morning devotional.	
8:30—The Merrymakers, CBS.		8:15—The Big Pot, NBC.	
8:45—Christian Council of Atlanta.		8:30—Moss and Jones, NBC.	
9:00—Melody Parade, CBS.		8:45—Nothing but the Truth, NBC.	
9:15—Singing in the out-doors, CBS.		9:00—Pullock and Lawhorne, NBC.	
9:30—Inauguration of the new ultra short wave transmitter, CBS.		9:30—Pope Plus XI and Senator G. M. Marmon, opening new Vatican radio, NBC.	
10:00—Presentation of Helen and Mary, CBS.		10:00—News.	
10:30—Crazy Crystal Co.		10:15—Women Household Institute, NBC.	
10:45—Concerts, Miniatures, CBS.		10:30—Sven Swenson, NBC.	
11:00—News.		10:45—Jimmy Beers.	
11:30—Bad Shad's orchestra, CBS.		11:00—Fayard and Wynona, NBC.	
11:30—Happy Felton's orchestra, CBS.		11:15—Bureau of Markets.	
12:00—George Gershwin, CBS.		11:30—Farm Bureau Federation, NBC.	
12:30—P. M.—Madison Ensemble, CBS.		12:30—Newspaper College of Agriculture.	
1:00—Dancing Echoes, CBS.		1:00—News.	
1:15—Five Octaves, CBS.		1:15—Metropolitan Opera, NBC.	
1:30—Helen and Eddie, CBS.		1:30—Allen.	
1:45—The Ringers, CBS.		1:45—Studio program.	
2:00—America's Grub Street program, CBS.		1:45—Easy Way Piano Lessons.	
2:00—The Round Towners, CBS.		2:30—Beau Brummel, NBC.	
2:30—Dick Mansfield's orchestra, CBS.		2:45—Beau Wilson, NBC.	
2:45—John Williams, CBS.		5:00—Dr. Marion M. Hull, NBC.	
3:05—Records.		5:30—Beulah Shirley.	
3:10—News.		6:00—Anson Weeks' organ, NBC.	
3:15—Tony Martin, <i>Are You Listening?</i> CBS.		6:15—The Good Samaritan.	
3:45—Eddie Duchin's orchestra, CBS.		6:30—The Pickett Sisters, NBC.	
4:00—Ray-Gone dance program.		7:00—Walter Herbert.	
4:30—Helen and Eddie, CBS.		7:30—Blue Danube, NBC.	
5:00—America's Grub Street program, CBS.		8:00—Sunday Strike hour, NBC.	
5:15—De M. CBS.		9:00—Lucky Strike hour, NBC.	
5:30—The Ringers, CBS.		10:15—Gloria Laver, NBC.	
6:00—Behind the Headlines, with John Van Druten, CBS.		10:30—Veterans of Foreign Wars, NBC.	
6:15—William Hall, bartone, CBS.		11:45—Mark Fischer's orchestra, NBC.	
6:30—Isham Jones' orchestra, CBS.			
6:45—Sunday Silvertones with Calico Williams.			
7:00—News.			
7:15—The Dictators, CBS.			
7:45—Request program.			
8:00—Chesterfield program, Bing Crosby and his orchestra, CBS.			
8:15—Boswell Sisters, CBS.			
8:30—Ann Leaf at the organ, CBS.			
8:30—Milton Delbert, tenor, CBS.			
9:15—Colonial Public Affairs Institute, CBS.			
9:45—Atlanta Constitution and Review.			
10:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, CBS.			
10:30—Hardy Stern's orchestra, CBS.			
11:00—Joe Haynes and orchestra, CBS.			
11:30—Ted Fiorio's orchestra, CBS.			

On the Air Today

Shrine Mosque	WJTL 1370 Kc.
6:45 A. M.—Morning devotional.	
7:00—Greet the Moon.	
7:15—Popcorn.	
8:00—Morning Melodies.	
8:30—Chimes Concert, Margaret Stovall.	
8:40—Spaniels, Pres. Josephine Perez.	
8:45—Contemporary Civilization.	
10:40—Anglo-Saxons, Dr. James E. Routh.	
12:30 P. M.—Merchants Parade.	
1:00—Sunday School Lesson, Dr. Nicolaus.	
1:45—Studio.	
2:00—Sports program.	
2:30—Concert music.	
3:00—Comparative Religions, Dr. Witherup.	
3:40—Government and Politics, Dr. Witherup.	
4:00—Twilight Harmonies.	
4:45—Sports.	
5:00—Studio program.	
5:15—Alta Lena Kimball.	
5:30—Merchants Parade.	
6:00—Mattice Walker.	
6:15—Dinner music.	
6:30—Music of Faerie.	
6:45—Music Maniacs.	
7:00—Merchants on Parade.	
7:30—Barclay Johnson.	
7:45—Music Makers.	
8:00—Radio Timers.	
8:30—Stamp Collector.	
9:00—Climax Club Dance.	
10:30—Dance orchestra.	
11:00—Sleepy Town Express.	

Chicago III.	WGN 720 Kc.
7:00 P. M.—Easy Aces.	
7:15—The Magic of a Voice, CBS.	
7:30—Sunbeam League Boys.	
7:45—Lavender Moon, M. A. Glee Club.	
8:00—Music That Satisfies.	
8:15—The Old Favorites.	
8:30—The New Favorites.	
8:45—The New Broadcast band, CBS.	
9:00—Rem Time Signal.	
9:01—Everybody's hour.	
9:40—Headlines of Other Days.	
10:15—Kemp's orchestra.	
10:30—Million Dollar Legion.	
10:45—Weather forecast.	
10:31—Wayne King's orchestra.	
11:10—Wayne King's orchestra.	
11:30—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.	
12:00—Sleight of off.	

Cincinnati, Ohio	WLW 700 Kc.
8:00 P. M.—Tony Cooboch.	
8:15—Games and Glean.	
8:30—Notes in Business.	
7:00—R. F. D. Hour, with "Boss" John.	
7:30—Cocley Follies.	
8:00—Sunbeam Boys and orchestra.	
8:15—The Old Favorites.	
8:30—The New Favorites.	
8:45—The New Broadcast band, CBS.	
9:00—Rem Time Signal.	
9:01—Everybody's hour.	
9:40—Headlines of Other Days.	
10:15—Lucky Strike.	
10:30—Greystone ballroom orchestra.	
11:00—Johnny Hamp's orchestra, NBC.	
11:30—Cocley Beach hotel orchestra, NBC.	
12:00—Threepence Boys and piano.	
12:30—Cocley Boys and piano.	
12:30—Seymore Simon's orchestra.	
1:00—WLW Artist Bureau Jamboree.	
2:00—Sleight off.	

Talmadge To Address Foreign War Veterans

Governor Eugene Talmadge will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the William Norwood Mitchell post.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be held in the city auditorium at 8:30 o'clock tonight preliminary to the nation-wide hook-up featuring Floyd Gibbons.

An invitation had been extended to Senator George Norris of Louisiana, who declined because of his engagements in New Orleans.

After the speech of Governor Talmadge there will be vaudeville entertainment featuring Mildred Arnold's singers and dancers, including the Misses Coole and Ermine Mitchell, Sue Dell, Faye and the noted Scotch tenor, John Patterson.

SPECTACULAR FIRE LEVELS ELEVATOR IN '19-BELOW' COLD

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—(P)—Fantastic ice-covered runs which clouds of smoke and steam still drift skyward today marked the spot where 300 firemen fought a million-dollar grain fire throughout the night.

An explosion followed by a burst of flames last yesterday set off the fire.

It did not make the task of the 80 fire-fighting companies any easier, as water from their hose fell in sheets of ice and coated the seven-story structure.

The fact that it occurred on the coldest day in 34 years of weather history in Chicago when the thermometer fell to 19° below zero did not help.

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The spokesman said that an interpretation widely circulated in Europe—that the rise of the Nazis to power accompanied a secret understanding among Italy, Hungary and Germany—was unfounded.

Blackshirt Italy, he asserted, naturally was happy at the success of the Hitlerites, viewing it as significant of the spread of fascism.

The friendship between Italy and Hungary continued, but there exists nothing more than friendship.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MRS. WREN M'GUIN, CLUB WOMAN, DIES

Native of Jefferson, Ga., Was Widely Known Here for Many Years.

Mrs. Wren McGuin, well-known Atlanta club woman, died unexpectedly Friday morning at her home at 40 Fifth street, N. E., of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Born in Jefferson, Ga., Mrs. McGuin had resided for many years in Atlanta and was active in club and church work. She was a member of the First Methodist church, and had taken a prominent part in the affairs of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. She was a member of the Founders and Patriots organization.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Eddie Hughes, Mrs. Jimmie Beers and Miss Billie Thompson; and two brothers, Charles E. Thompson and W. S. Thompson, of Atlanta, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be

Pi Pi Club Entertains at Brilliant Dinner and Dance at Driving Club

Important on the social calendar for the week was the brilliant dinner and dance given last evening by members of the Pi Pi Club. Myriad of shaded lights and quantities of palms were combined with golden snapdragons and crimson carnations in the elaborate decorative scheme.

From the ceiling were suspended tiny lights veiled in golden silk and caught to the supporting columns. Above the high manet was the Pi Pi pin depicted in colored lights encircled with snapdragons and red carnations. Gold-colored balloons were caught to the columns in clusters.

Pedestal baskets graced the orchestra stand holding a graceful arrangement of yellow calla lilies. The entrance to the ballroom was guarded with stately palms and masses of palms and golden ferns in the corners of the long room. The tables for the dinner, which preceded the dance, were placed in the ballroom and were ornamented with mounds of golden snapdragons combined with crimson carnations, the colors of the sorority. Encircling the room, floral decorations were silver candlesticks holding golden candles and caught with crimson carnations and tulip bows.

Grand March. The grand march was led by Miss Leone Brooks, president of the club and her escort Charlie Ridley, assisted by the other officers, their partners including Miss Juanita Gresham, with Albert Rooker, Miss Ruth Curry with Reese Inman, and Miss Martha de Gowan with D. L. Echols. Miss Brooks was gowned in powder blue pebble crepe, decorated with silver sequins. A spray of manehed orchids combined with valley lilies completed her costume.

Miss Gresham wore a becoming gown of hyacinth-blue crepe fashioned with a smart ja of the crepe feathers and ruffles. Her escort partners were a shoulder spray of snapdragons. Miss Curry was gowned in crepe of soft teal blue ornamented with silver sequins. She wore a spray of orchids caught to the left shoulder of her festive gown. Miss de Gowan chose being gowned in a gown of teal blue and gold with a graceful skirt. The neckline was cut low in the back and achieved a high effect in the front, and her flowers were lavender orchids and valley lilies.

Grand Breakfast. Miss Leone Brooks, a courageous young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks is the president of the club and following the dance she entertained the active members of the chapter and their escorts at a breakfast at the East Lake Country Club.

Uncle Remus Group Plans Beautification Of Highways

February meeting of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association was held at the home of Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, the life president, on Fourteenth street. Mrs. Warren D. White, vice president, serving as chairman of the Joel Chandler highway from Atlanta to the Georgia state line, presented plans for this enterprise. The highway commission recently granted the formal request of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association to name and mark this highway and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. White, co-operating with Dr. Willis A. Sutton and Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Sutton, Ga., are planning a beautification project to be carried out when the highway is formally dedicated. Mrs. Frank Dennis was a welcome visitor and spoke with great enthusiasm of the plans in Putnam county.

Mrs. White, chairman, has plans for replacing the violet bush used by "Uncle Remus" and of replacing the shrubbery that has died. Mrs. Arthur Hale, hostess of the Wren's Nest, reported 300 visitors during December and January, and that many school teachers with their pupils visit the Wren's Nest.

Dr. S. H. C. Burdin, pastor of St. Mark, will preach at the 11 o'clock service, using as his subject, "The Development of God's Estate."

Miss MacQuiston Heads Alpha Omicron Pi.

Atlanta Alumnae chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi was founded in 1911 by Mrs. Arthur K. Anderson, of Stone College, Pa., the grand secretary of Alpha Omicron Pi national sorority, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Taylor Jr., 362 Manor Ridge road on Wednesday evening. The exercises were followed by a buffet supper, with the red and white colors of Alpha Omicron Pi.

A poetry speaking festival will be held at Agnes Scott College this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrews will entertain this afternoon at their home on Fulton street, in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Valentine frolic will be sponsored by the Business Girls' League at the Y. W. C. A., 37 Auburn avenue, this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Otis Adair entertains the Henry Grady Bible class of the First Baptist church at 3:30 o'clock at her home on Homestead avenue.

Little Miss Lucy Davis Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Bryant, will entertain her classmates of Spring Street school at her home on West Peachtree street, in celebration of her birthday.

W. M. S. Board Given Luncheon.

The executive board of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church entertained at the January meeting with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Magee, at her home on Waverley way. The officers, chairmen and young people leaders were invited. Mrs. B. B. Barnett presided at the business meeting and the devotional was led by Mrs. J. L. Gandy, chairman of Young Matrons' circle.

The board voted to observe a week of prayer for home missions, beginning February 27 and continuing through March 3. After luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Ellen Kiser and Mrs. Agnes Burruss, the afternoon was devoted to the study of the year book.

Mrs. Lawrence Gives Tea for Recent Bride.

Mrs. Charles E. Lawrence was hostess of St. Mark's in the afternoon, Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. W. J. Magee, at her home on Waverley way. The officers, chairmen and young people leaders were invited. Mrs. B. B. Barnett presided at the business meeting and the devotional was led by Mrs. J. L. Gandy, chairman of Young Matrons' circle.

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Dean Ackerman Is Honor Guest.

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Nixon entertained last evening at a buffet dinner at the Shriners' mosque. One of America's foremost entertainers and his orchestra will play for a dance Monday evening, February 13, from 10 to 2 o'clock at the mosque. Admission will be \$1.25 per person.

Oriental Club.

The Oriental Club will entertain at a dance Saturday evening, February 12, from 2 to 4 o'clock at the Shriners' mosque. One of America's foremost entertainers and his orchestra will play for a dance Monday evening, February 13, from 10 to 2 o'clock at the mosque. Admission will be \$1.25 per person.

Birthday Party.

Little Miss Gloria Jane McAlister, daughter of Lieutenant C. K. McAlister, U. S. A., and Mrs. McAlister, celebrated her seventh birthday Thursday afternoon at a party at the home of Mrs. L. H. Holder, 201 Peachtree street. The Valentine motif was red and white was employed in the attractive decorations and a frosted birthday cake was topped by seven red candles.

The small guests included Mary Jane Smith, Frances Rainwater, Barbara Ann Ramsey, Harriet Ramsey, Margaret Holder, Jean Beryl Brown, Bobby Smith, Jackie Denning, Robert Ingram, Snoopy Bates, Billy Bates and Albert Holder.

Valentine Party.

East Atlanta Rebekah Lodge No. 76 will give a Valentine party and cake-walk Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the hall on Fair street and Flat Shoals avenue. Admission is 5 cents and the public is invited.

FOR BETTER BAKINGS AT LESS COST USE THE ECONOMICAL AND EFFICIENT

KC
BAKING POWDER
SAME PRICE today
AS 42 YEARS AGO
25 ounces for 25¢
Full Pack
No Slack Filling

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Studio Club Music Group Will Give Special Program

The music group of the Studio Club will present a special program next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms on Forsyth street. The artists will be Mr. and Mrs. George H. McKee, Miss Lydia Vinour and Mrs. Virginia. The artists in the colorful program will be given the participants wearing the peasant costumes of Brittany. A group of solos will be rendered by Mrs. McKee and by Mrs. Vinour, featuring the folk music of Brittany. The second part of the program will feature duets and quartets, old French songs by unknown authors. J. J. London will be at the piano.

Miss Gresham wore a becoming gown of hyacinth-blue crepe fashioned with a smart ja of the crepe feathers and ruffles. Her escort partners were a shoulder spray of snapdragons. Miss Curry was gowned in crepe of soft teal blue ornamented with silver sequins. She wore a spray of orchids caught to the left shoulder of her costume.

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STOCKS DECLINE IN QUIET SESSION

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1933, Standard Statistics Co.)

Official list of New York Stock Exchange actions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.—**A**

Net

Sales (in 100s). Div. High-Low-Close-Chg.

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BOND LIST HOLDS IN NARROW RANGE

Daily Bond Averages.

(Copyright, 1933, Standard Statistics Co.)

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Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK. Feb. 10.—Following are bond dealings on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales and prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

(United States government bonds in dollars and foreign bonds in dollars.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close.

1 L. S. & M. S. 4% '30

1 L. S. & M. S. 3% '31

1 L. S. & M. S. 3% '32

1 L. S. & M. S. 3% '33

1 L. S. & M. S. 3% '34

1 L. S. & M. S. 3% '35

1 L. S. & M. S. 3% '36

1 L. S. & M. S. 3% '37

1 L. S. & M. S. 3% '38

1 L. S. & M. S. 3% '39

1 L. S. & M. S. 3% '40

1 L. S. & M. S. 3% '41

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1 L. S. & M. S. 3% '88

1 L. S. & M. S. 3% '89

1 L. S.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 8 p.m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and weekly rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time 10 cents
Three times 17 cents
Seven times 35 cents

Advertisers who do not pay in advance will be charged double the rate.

In estimating the space of an ad, figure six average words to a line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will be charged for the full number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported to the office at once. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to refuse or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WALNUT 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedule Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time.)

TERMINAL STATION—Leave

Arrives 7:10 a.m. ... Con-Way 7:25 a.m.

6:50 a.m. ... Way-TH-TH 6:15 a.m.

11:45 a.m. ... N. & W. 11:50 a.m.

12:15 p.m. ... N. & W. Memphis 12:20 p.m.

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MRS. EDWARD GAY DIES AT AGE OF 83

Prominent Atlanta Woman Was Social Leader for Half a Century.

Mrs. Edward Scott Gay, member of a prominent Atlanta family, died at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at her residence, at 98 Currier street, in her eighty-fourth year. She was the wife of the late Captain Gay, who for many years was one of the best-known insurance men in the south.

Mrs. Gay had been in health for the last year and a half. She died in the house in which she had lived for more than 50 years.

Born in Holly Springs, Miss., in August, 1849, the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. George W. Ewell, Mrs. Gay came as a child to Dallas, Texas, where, in 1873, she was married to Mr. Gay, in the first church wedding ever performed in the state of Texas. Her father, a member of an old Mississippi family, was a surgeon in the Confederate army during the War Between the States.

Came Here in 1873.

A pioneer in social and charitable organizations in Atlanta, where Mrs. Gay came with her husband in 1873, she took a conspicuous part in all church work and civic affairs for more than half a century. Captain Gay was southern manager of the Ladies' Memorial Association and southern representative of the Philadelphia Underwriters for more than 45 years until he retired a few years before his death in 1916.

Mrs. Gay was a member of the St. Luke's Episcopal church and for many years a leader in the work of the church. Her husband was a man who felt throughout the entire Atlanta area. She was particularly active in the Ladies' Memorial Association during its pioneer days here, being a vice president, and had held other offices in the organization.

She was also actively connected with the United Daughters of the Confederacy and with the Daughters of the American Revolution, though in latter years her health had forced her to give less time and energy to these clubs.

Four Daughters Survive.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. T. G. Paine, both widely known Atlantans, whose husbands are prominent business men here; Mrs. John W. Somerville of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Phillips Kunz, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.; a son, Edward Scott Gay, well known in Atlanta; and a brother, George Ewell, of Dallas, Texas.

She is also survived by 10 grandchildren, Mrs. Ryburn Clay, Mrs. William C. Saffrass, Mrs. William C. Barnes, Miss Sarah Kunz, Miss Ethel Kunz, Miss Phyllis Kunz, Edward Scott Gay, Jr., Ewell Gay, Ewell Gay, and Frank Gay, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the residence. Dr. John Moore Walker, rector of St. Luke's church, will officiate, and burial will be private in the family lot in Oakland cemetery.

The following will act as pallbearers: William C. Royer, Joseph S. Rainey, James L. Dickey Jr., Dr. G. Pope Hugley, E. E. Dallis, Dr. Gaston, Dr. B. B. Bolding, Gay, Clarence Russ, Henry R. Todd and W. D. Ellis III.

Brandon, Bond & Condon in charge.

CAROLINA MAN HELD BY DETROIT POLICE

DETROIT, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Police today arrested Captain J. P. Ewing, who is believed to have been a participant in a bank holdup at Aberdeen, N. C., on February 3. Police said that bills tendered by Ewing in a local "blind pig" were among those taken from the bank. Ewing's home address was not given.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 10.—(AP)—Joseph P. Ewing, arrested in Detroit today in connection with an Aberdeen bank robbery, is the son of Mrs. J. P. Ewing, prominent resident of Fayetteville, and a brother of W. C. Ewing, member of the state house of representatives from Cumberland county.

Ewing left here several years ago to establish a silver fox farm in Michigan.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

North Side.

Near Buckhead

AND R. L. Hope school, a beautiful 5-room brick bungalow; hardwood floors, bath, large living room, daylight basement. House new; beautiful wooded lot, away from the noise and dust of the city, in a really quiet, surrounding section. \$4,000 on easy terms. Call Mr. Beale, CH. 2650, or 2800.

GREYLING REALTY CORP., 10 Ellis St., N. W., WA. 2228.

West End.

LEONX PARK, SACRIFICE—962 Plymouth road, WA. 7901.

10 CHICAGO MERCHANTS INDICTED FOR FRAUD

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Ten Chicago commission merchants are indicted in federal court for defrauding the Wabash Railway Company of \$1,000,000 through false claims.

The indictments resulted from an investigation by the interstate commerce commission under the Elkins act which prohibited persons or corporations from receiving, soliciting or accepting rebates on interstate shipments.

Shippers throughout the country filed complaints with the commission.

PROPERTY FOR COLORED 86

1133 W. HUNTER 6 rm brick 1017 Mayson-Turner, 6 rms; no ins. Bell, JA 4337.

2 3-R. houses, LaSalle, BESN 2 4 rm, 2000-2000, 2000-2000, 2000-2000.

Suburban—For Sale 87

5 TO 10 ACRE tracts, 8 miles out; lights, telephone, electric, N. E. 1000.

2 3-R. houses, LaSalle, BESN 2 4 rm, 2000-2000, 2000-2000, 2000-2000.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

WANTED—Attractive north side bungalow, \$15,000. Must be bargain. G-91, Con. 1000.

WE WANT listings. If you want to buy, sell or exchange, see me at once. John Thompson & Co., WA. 2855.

Auction Sales 90

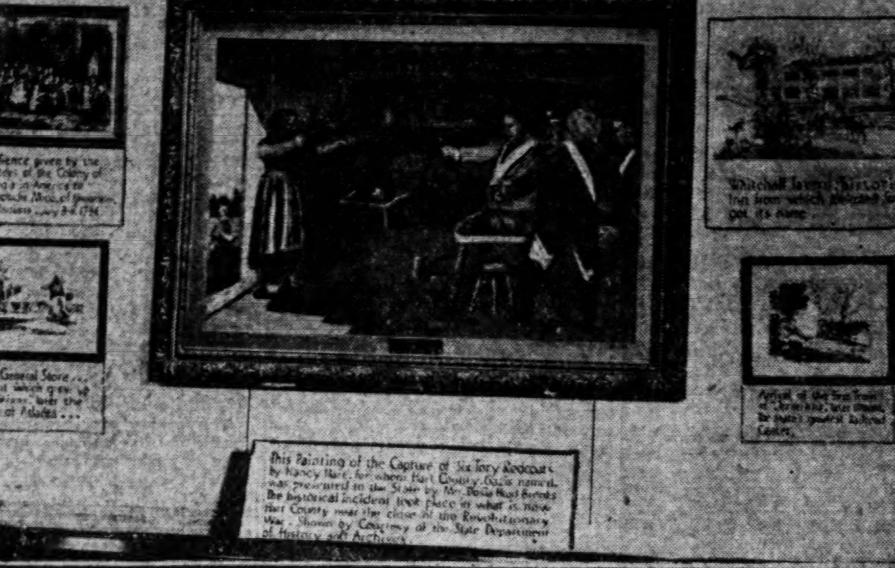
TURN real estate into cash. Farms, houses, property, estates, surveys, interviews with expert cost. Johnson Auction Co., WA. 7007.

WABASH, subdivision, city property. "Folsom" singer Auction Sales System. Mortgage Guarantees Bldg., Atlanta, Main 9577.

Georgia Bicentennial Featured in Window

Next Sunday, February 12th, is GEORGIA'S 200TH BIRTHDAY

The State's bi-centennial will be celebrated from next Sunday through Thanksgiving Day.



Interesting events in the history of Georgia are depicted in the above display in a window of the Davison-Paxon Company in connection with the celebration of Georgia's 200th birthday which begins next Sunday. Several windows carry these displays. Those shown above include the painting in the center, "Capture of Six Tally Redcoats" by Nancy Hart, for whom Hart county is named. Mrs. Doss Head Brooks presented this painting to the State. "The Whiteharts Tavern," "Arrival of the First Train," and other scenes were loaned by the Atlanta Historical Society. Another window shows enlargements from photographs of "The Seven Wonders of Georgia," loaned by Miss Ella May Thornton. Davison-Paxon will present the enlargements to the state department of history and archives, and later they will be shown in Georgia schools.

ECONOMY MEASURES DELAYED IN ALABAMA

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 10.—(AP)—Economy bills sponsored by the anti-tax bloc in the house, yesterday were postponed until next week at the request of Speaker. After a testy session, which took more than four hours to confer with the people to determine what is on the docket.

The speaker left the chair to plead for deferment of the bills and urged the members of the legislature to spend the time over the week-end conferring with their constituents to determine their wishes.

"Our state is operating at a net loss of \$2,000,000 per year," the speaker said. "It is up to us as representatives of the people to determine what is on the docket."

The urged reduction of expenses, before any tax measures were considered.

The house previously had passed the Sanderson bill to exempt cotton from the tax, and the Parker bill to make it a felony to sell cotton to the government. Both bills were referred to a committee.

The senate meanwhile had passed the Powell bill to limit by statute the subordinate employees of the legislature, fixing the number of clerks, messengers and pages well below 100 for the two houses.

MOLLISON IS FORCED DOWN SHORT OF GOAL

CARAVELLA, Brazil, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Captain J. A. Mollison, en route to Buenos Aires from Natal, after his second crossing of the south Atlantic yesterday, was forced to land here this evening by adverse weather conditions.

Captain Mollison planned to complete the second lap of his journey, a flight to Rio de Janeiro, tomorrow in five or six hours, arriving at mid-day.

JOSE DE JANEIRO, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Jean Mermoz, the French aviator, rested here tonight before proceeding to Natal, Brazil, on his way back to Paris. On his arrival here this afternoon from Rio he said he would hop off again at 2 a.m. Saturday.

Two Men Are Shot By Dallas Attorney

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Justin Stein, 65, manager of the Fidelity Union building, and A. B. French, his stenographer, were shot and severely wounded at Stein's private office this afternoon by N. E. Roark, prominent Dallas attorney, surrendered to police. He refused to make a statement.

Associates of Stein told police that he had been shot by Roark over an office in the building. Twice during the day Roark called at Stein's office, once to give him a check and later to demand its return. The shooting occurred on the third visit of the officers.

Stein was shot in the mouth and shoulder. Strauch was shot in the back.

WIDOW IS ACQUITTED IN HUSBAND'S DEATH

GREENVILLE, Mo., Feb. 10.—(AP)—A circuit court jury last night acquitted Mrs. Edna Williamson, formerly of Huntington, W. Va., of the murder of her husband, Earl D. Williamson, a retired naval pay officer, who was 50 years old.

In addition to the LaFerme peace the widow is celebrating the eleventh year of the reign of Pope Pius.

WIDOW IS ACQUITTED IN HUSBAND'S DEATH

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Nine leagues were admitted to membership to the Association of Junior Leagues of America today.

The leagues and their projects of work include the Junior Service League, Shreveport, La., family welfare bureaus.

Junior leagues made preliminary application three years ago and have been on a probationary program since. Their admission was approved by the board of directors at the closing session of the spring meeting today.

The annual conference of the association will be in Philadelphia May 15 to 19.

MRS. BELMONT'S BODY RETURNS TO AMERICA

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Aboard the liner Berengaria, O. H. P. Belmont was returned to the city she ruled for years as social dictator.

Funeral services for Mrs. Belmont will be held Sunday afternoon at the St. Thomas church. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery.

REPEAL MOVE BEATEN BY OKLAHOMA HOUSE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 10.—(AP)—A vote of 93 to 42, the Oklahoma house of representatives today killed a resolution to submit to the voters a constitutional amendment for repeal of the state prohibition laws.

Father Recalls Death On Son, Killed Same Way

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The winter weather yesterday caused Joseph Beeman, 60, to recall to his wife the slaying of their son, Joseph Jr., by robbers who held up the Beeman grocery store.

"It was a snowy day just like this one now, and when the men came in and shot Joe," Beeman said.

"And I'll never give them a dime. I'll not hold up my hands for any one."

Today the elder Beeman died of bullet wounds in a hospital to which he was taken yesterday afternoon.

At the Memorial children's hospital, where the new method of immunization is being developed, a concentrated solution of toxoid or anti-toxin is injected under the skin, instead of being treated for three months. Dr. Alton Goldblum, of Montreal, told the American College of Surgeons today.

The method is an outgrowth of recent experiments conducted elsewhere and later checked up in Montreal by Dr. Goldblum.

SENATE BOOSTS FUND FOR TRADE COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—A senate appropriations subcommittee today increased to \$750,000 funds for the federal trade commission, which were cut to approximately \$500,000 by the house.

In increasing the fund, the committee wrote in a provision that as much of the money as necessary could be used by the commission to carry on its public utility investigation.

The method is an outgrowth of recent experiments conducted elsewhere and later checked up in Montreal by Dr. Goldblum.

PROBE OF CHAIN GANG REQUESTED BY JUDGE

Judge James Maddox Decries Unjust Criticism in Charge to Jury.

SUMMERTIME, Ga., Feb. 10.—Judge James Maddox, in his charge to the grand jury when the February term of superior court convened this week, called attention to the deplorable condition of Georgia's chain gangs. He said that much unfair and unjust criticism had been given to the people of this state through the press during the past few months.

Judge Maddox said that a thorough examination would be made of the local chain gang by the grand jury and that a report be made.

The grand jury was organized by the election of G. C. Cleghorn, foreman; W. P. Selman, vice foreman; T. E. Giles, clerk; Grady Cole, assistant clerk, and C. P. Hamilton, bailiff.

A light docket of civil cases was disposed of this week, after which the court took a recess until next Monday, when the criminal docket will be taken up.

NEGRO MEDICAL MEET IN SAVANNAH IN MAY

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 10.—The South Atlantic Medical Society was host to the executives of the Georgia State Medical Association at their recent monthly meeting here. The local professional group outlined to the officers plans for the entertainment of the state meet, May 9-12, in Savannah.

The local association is working to put over the best program in their history. All sessions will be held in the Charity hospital, at Savannah, where surgical and medical clinics are to be held. Physicians are invited to work with Dr. W. A. Harris, superintendent of the hospital, in regard to the cases they wish to hospitalize for the clinics.

Many leading surgeons and internists will attend this meeting. The local men will have extensive clinics. Many prominent dentists of the state have been invited to conduct the various clinics.

The pharmaceutical section will render several interesting papers on modern pharmacy. In addition, they will have charge of the dispensary during the clinics. Many groups of Savanah physicians are cooperating to make this an effective meeting.

Among the guest speakers attending the meeting were Doctors M. B. Hutto, of Bainbridge; W. Neal Frayser, of Macon; H. Van Buren, of Statesboro; M. L. Walton, of Thomasville; R. J. Jackson, of Brunswick, and Dr. Gordon Brown, of Savannah.

Dr. H. E. Nash, secretary of the state association, is shaping up the details of what promises to be the best program in the history of the association.

ASHBURN POSTPONES AIRPORT DEDICATION

ASHBURN, Ga., Feb. 10.—The opening and dedication ceremonies for the new airport here were postponed until Saturday, February 13, and Sunday, February 14, it was announced Friday.

Originally scheduled for this weekend because of the inclement weather and the dangerous condition of the ice-covered roads in all parts of the state, the program was deferred a week because of the inclement weather and the dangerous condition of the ice-covered roads in all parts of the state.

An elaborate program has been arranged and many thousands of visitors are expected for the airport dedication.

ACCO WAREHOUSE BURNS AT BLACKSHEAR

BLACKSHEAR, Ga., Feb. 10.—(AP)—The opening and dedication ceremonies for the new airport here were postponed until Saturday, February 13, and Sunday, February 14, it was announced Friday.

Originally scheduled for this weekend because of the inclement weather and the dangerous condition of the ice-covered roads in all parts of the state, the program was deferred a week because of the inclement weather and the dangerous condition of the ice-covered roads in all parts of the state.

The choir, composed of 20 boys and 50 girls, is returning to the Atlanta institution after a month in Radio City, and the special audition was arranged for the chief executive and first lady and a small group of guests.

For more than 20 minutes the East room rang with negro spirituals.

Speaking to the group after the singing, the president of the choir, the members of their training and declared the "exhibit" of the institution a fine one. He added that he himself always had maintained an interest in Tuskegee and felt this was shared by people throughout the nation.

The elaborate program has been arranged and many thousands of visitors are expected for the airport dedication.

POPE, MARCONI TO OPEN NEW RADIO STATION

Churches Throughout Georgia To Honor Oglethorpe Sunday

Atlanta and other cities of Georgia Sunday will pay honor to a pioneer band of men and women who braved the stormy Atlantic in frail craft 200 years ago and whose many trials set foot or land at Savannah and founded the colony of Georgia.

Because of the religious significance of Georgia Day, churches throughout the state will observe the day with services centered on the historical background. Special sermons will be preached, pageants will portray the founding and development of the state and costumes appropriate to the occasion will be worn by many ministers.

While the principal celebration will take place in Savannah, Atlanta and other cities will join. Preliminary events at the sea-coast town will include a meeting of the executive committee of the Atlanta bicentennial commission this morning, a session which will be attended by a number of Atlanta people. A cortège of prominent Atlantans left Friday night for Savannah.

Christ church, of Savannah, will hold the main religious ceremonial in that city Sunday morning, though other services will follow.

Atlanta churches will observe the day in special sermon and pageant. "Religion and Civilization" will be the theme at St. Luke's Episcopal church, while Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, will preach on "Pioneers and Progress."

The congregation of Imam Park Methodist church will give a pageant at both services Sunday under direction of the pastor, the Rev. C. M. Lipham, with decorations to portray a settlers' fortress and an Indian camp. The pageant, with actors dressed in period costume, will picture the progress of Georgia.

Dr. John S. Jenkins will speak on

OKLAHOMAN ADMITS ILLEGAL OIL RUNNING

"Master Mind" Confronted With Dictaphone Record of Conversation.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 10.—(AP) Ray C. Walker testified before a state senate investigating committee today that he was the "master mind" in the running of illegally produced petroleum in the Oklahoma City field and resisted an attempt to disprove it.

Confronted by a transcript of what committee members said was a conversation between Walker and two of his associates in a downtown hotel Wednesday, Walker said he never participated in such a conference. The alleged conversation concerned Walker's agreement to shoulder all the business by established merchants.

Walker estimated his earnings from illegally produced oil from October last year were "around \$100,000." He said he was a second cousin of Mr. William H. Murray, wife of the governor, and formerly was a "general roustabout" in the state highway department and a \$125-a-month cleric in the state tax commission.

He denied emphatically that he had ever paid any money to Colonel Ciero L. Murray, cousin of Governor Murray, in exchange of military enforcement of protection.

Tonight Governor Murray branded as "lies" and "drunken statements" the alleged dictaphone record, which committee members said was obtained through a machine installed at the hotel by operatives under Herbert K. Hyde, United States district attorney.

The third measure places the Atlanta council on record against adoption of provisions of the revised state school code, if that part abolishing independent school systems is made applicable to Atlanta.

Another measure is illegal for milk distributors to deliver milk in bottles other than plain ones or bottles with their own names blown into the containers. Another ordinance will be offered at council's February 20 meeting to make it illegal for dairymen to have both of other dairymen in their possession.

The chain mail legislation has places the \$200 fine or 30 days in the stockade, either or both in the discretion of the recorder for violation. The law applies to any person, firm or corporation, their agents or employees.

CHESAPEAKE BRIDGE APPROVED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP) The senate today passed and sent to the house a bill authorizing construction of a bridge across Chesapeake bay from a point in Baltimore county to a point in Kent county, both in Maryland.

Senate grand jury returned 15 true bills at its regular Friday session. The bills were on charges of forgery, auto theft, robbery, burglary, carrying a pistol, and assault with intent to murder.

Judge Virlyn B. Moore Friday completed the hearing of the undefended divorce calendar for the present term of court. Approximately 300 cases were heard.

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